First Victory for the Millionaire in Mrs. Keegan's Suit.

Must Also Pay Costs of the Motion.

"Motion denied, with \$10 costs," was the literature of the decision of Judge ever in the Court of Commo Pleas to-day in the case of Delia who asks \$100,000 damages from Russell Sage for an alleged wrong donto her twenty-four years ago.

John Baptist Marshall, counsel for Mrs. Keegan, moved with arguments and affidavits, the presentation of which nis answer to her complaint, in order that he might present further affidativits to the effect that Della has lived a dissolute life, spent much time on Blackwell's Island, and is of unsound uind and freeponsible.

The deals of the motion for a vacation of the control of the

tion of the order leaves Mr. Sage and his counsel, Henry S. Bennett, with several days in which to amend the an-

In the multitudinous amdavits pro sented yesterday, which included the bill dered Mrs. Keegan to furnish, it came out that Mrs. Keegan's baby was born

sell Sage, presented yesterday, declared that all of the allegations of Miss Keethat all of the allegations of Miss Keegan, general and specific, were but a
tissue of lies; that he never knew the
woman at all, except that he had been
appealed to to help her on one occasion

Bonner has been confined in Elmira Reappealed to to help her on one occasion ause she was the sister of his former cook, Mrs. Mulhearn.

Mr. Marshall read an affidavit of Mrs. Mulhearn to the effect that all of the illegations in her testimony before say that her sister, Mrs. Keegan, was dissolute and erratic, a lunatic and the like, were inserted in her alleged testiment; that she never swore to any such Referee Runk, in which she is made to testimony, and only signed the deposi-tion when she had been told that she must or go to Ludlow Street Jail, and that she then signed the paper on the promise of the lawyer that these alle-gations be stricken out.

"I think it would be a most humane act that would be a most humane act that correspond to have an investigation started. I for one am whiling to swear posi-tively to what I write and can get several other men to corroborate my statement.

"Another fact to be mentioned is that only for the persevering kindness of c. Monks, Superintendent of schools of Emirra and who testimony, and only signed the deposi-

"Prof. Monks takes such an interest in the inmares that he does all in his power to the signature.

The story of how Mr. Sage had been appealed to to intercede in behalf of Mrs. Keegan, a helpless woman procured from the story of the story of the story of the story of how many the story of the story of how Mr. Sage had been appealed to to intercede in behalf of procured from the story of the Mrs. Mulhearn also swore that she was

Mrs. Keegan, a helpless woman, and procured from the Broadway Railroad a nt with her for injuries received by falling off a car, was told in Mr

He says his heart was touched by the piteous appeal, as it had been in many another case, but that he did not intercode for her in that matter because he felt that she had any claim upon him, but simply because of his easily wrought sympathy for an apparently helpless

An affidavit signed by Dr. Charles S mitted by Mr. Marshall, and that lawyer insisted that the amendments which Mr. Sage sought to make to his answer were entirely irrelevant, and without bearing on the subject in dispute.

Judge Bookstaver holds otherwise however.

PEARY'S COURSE IS CLEAR.

Ice Will Not Prevent the Falcon Reaching McCormick's Bay.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 25 .- The bark E. O. Clark arrived yesterday from Ivigtut, Greenland, and from the reports of Capt. Chase the steamer Falcon, with Lieut. Peary and his Greenland exploring party aboard, will have no trouble from the ice in reaching its destination at Mc-Cormick's Bay.

Capt. Chase says that Davis's Strait is clear of ice on the west side, the flow having drifted over towards the north-sat shore, and that the way is open to McCormick's Bay.

SANDUSKY COMPANY IN TROUBLE A Receiver Appointed to Gain Time

for a Lumber Concern.

SANDUSKY, O., July 25 .- The C. Hodgman Company, manufacturers of cooperage of all descriptions and bridge timber, and wholesale dealers in lumber has gone into the hands of a receiver. It is understood that the application was made by Henry Knight, of Chicago Treasurer of the Company, and a large stockholder, to secure an extension of

STORAGE WAREHOUSE BURNED. A #300,000 Fire at Columbus, C.

Last Night. COLUMBUS, O., July 25 .- The Obio Trans. perand Storage Company's warehouse, is cated near the Union Station, burned has night, entailing a loss of \$300,000. The build ng. which was a total loss, was valued , cloud of sure, and that it is niced.

journed by Consent

He Makes Grave Charges Against Elmira Officials.

John Gumore, the ex-convict from the the Elmira officials are stremously endeavoring to return to that institution, was in Su- Narrow Escape of Mrs. Selden and preme Court Chambers this forenoon or habeas corpus proceedings pending a motion for his release from detention in the Totals. By consent of the District-Attorney and at

the request of Lawyer Friend, of Friend & House, the case was adjourned for argument until Thursday next. Counsellor House is out of town and he is

to argue the case himself tillmore before being taken back to th Combs handed a statement to the reporters. in it be prepared a table of 50 convicts in Elmira who had been transferred

in this statement dilmore says: "A case of horrible crueity on the

"He was out on parole atout a month, and when he was taken back, he had hity-nine days to serve. The very night he days to serve. The very night he reached the reformatory, he was placed in solitary conflaement in a dark dungeon, chained to the floor and kept in all the multitudinous amdavits prespected by which included the bill declars which the Court had ormars. Keegan to furnish, it came at Mrs. Keegan's baby was born four years ago, in Ireland, and four years years

out that Mrs. Keegan's baby was born twenty-four years ago, in Ireland, and is buried there, having died in infancy.

The bill also specified that the venerable millionaire committed the wrong of which she complains, and for which she demands \$100,000, in a house that was many years ago torn down, "in Central Park and other outdoor places."

Neither of the parties was in court this morning. But the affidavit of Russell Sage, presented yesterday, declared

the note or not, and Supt. Brockway took the

formatory four years and eight months, hav-ing four months to serve of a five-year maximain sentence.

"Another case, that of a man named Zinke who has been there two years and a half. He has been 'paddled' nearly every month since his incarceration, semetimes as often as all

"I think it would be a most humane act

is a teacher at the Reformatory, it would be

The Escaped Sing Sing Convict Is Being Searched for Everywhere. SING SING, N. Y., July 25,-Principal Keeper Connaughton and a ferce of deputies are making a thorough search for Morri

are making a thorough search for Morris Tretton, the convict who escaped yesterday while working in the read gang outside the prison grounds, but as yet there is not the slightest cloud to his whereachents. Tretton was in charge of Guard Hansan, lie had hardly disappeared when word reached the prison that he had taken French leave, and keepers were sent out to guard all the roads heating out of him sing. In some An affidavit signed by Dr. Charles S. Coilins, to the effect that after a careful examination, in fact, several examinations, Dr. Coilins was ready to swear that Mrs. Keegan was of sound mind, though afflicted with physical depression at times, was some the papers submitted by Mr. Marshall, and that lawyer insisted that the smendments which Mr. Sage sought to make to his answer were safety in relevant, and without bearing. Tretton was not seen after he left the

yardsman at the prison.

Tretton was not seen after he left the Ambler oottage, and although the guards kept up an active search all hight no trace of lim was sound.

Tretton pleaded guilty in the Court of General Sessions on Sept. 50 ksc, to a charge of assault in the second degree and was sentenced by Judge Fitzgerald to State Prison for five years.

On Sept. 5 of that year he attempted to kill James Morgan, forty-live years old. He tred three shots at Morgan from a revolver and lodged one built in his shoulder. Morgan was laid up for some time in Bellovue Hospital.

At the time of his arrest Tretton said he was a bricklayer and forty-three years old.

WARM DRILLING WEATHER.

Only One Man, However, on the Twenty-Second's Sick Lat. STATE CAMP, PEERSRILL, N. Y., 2013 5. The members of the Twenty-tecone legiment began their drills this morning inder a hot sun. It was the warmest weather the men have experienced in exmp-lines they came here hast saturday.

Private Barber, of the signal corpa is on sick list, but the post surgeon says his illness a not serious. TWO KILLED BY A WILD ENGINE.

it Wrecks & Freight Train After

Running Seven Miler. HOUSTON, Text, July 5 A Souther ent dushing east at a territor take of need. After running several nation is rashed into the rear and of a traight main, manching up there care. Conductor Harrison and Brakeman catson were both kill-1.

My Wife and I



Annie Seiden.

Her Brother and Sisters Set Fire to Her Couch.

Her Other Children.

The bed blazed up in an instant, and

the room was alled with smoke. Mrs. seiden was awaicened, and jumping out almost powerless to do anything to save to get out of the door.

and couldn't get it open. In her excitethis time the flat was full of smoke. seen in the street by Frank Hans, who the cry of fire rang through the house. and her chil-

flat was so full of smoke that it

After it was all over little Annie was, After it was all over little Annie was found burned o a crisp on top of the ruins of the bed in which she had been sleeping. The body was taken to the Union Merket police station.

The mother became frantic when she learned that her child was dead, and the neighbors could not console her. A triegram was sent to her husband in Chicago, apprising him of his child's death. The fire did about \$200 damage to property.

OFFERED A CONFEDERATE BILL

Fairbanks and Clayton Fall Into the Arms of the Law.

S. Falchanks, aged twenty-four graduate of the Helifax Medical Untraity, and George Clayton, aged tweneight, of 14 Cottage place, were held sense: It called Chleeman Parry and had Fabrhanks and Charton arrested. Notethniandhar their calm that he bill was not the one they had give Fibruan, the offices beselved that Fair banks and Chayton had attempted to pass the bill in several places or life-oker street without success.

MAY STOP STREET WIDENING.

Corporation Coursel Clark Asked

for an Important Decision. formers for Coursel Clark has been regard to street improvements on the north side. It involves the right of the operty-country on two thuntred and orty-math street, has filed a process added widening that thereunthiar from t. Ann's to Third as now, from or to 180 t.

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DIED ON THE FIFTH ATTEMPT.

of Theatrical Mechanics have elected the Hollowing officers: Grand President, W. E. Meri
deth of Toronto: Grand Vice President, D. P.
Dodge of San Francisco: Grand Treasurer,
Jemes A. Smith of Brooklyn: and Grand
secretary T. B. Forman, of New York.

Fig. 10 July 2.—Billy Madden
has been here looking for a suitable place for
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**Fig. May Train in Maine.

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The Commissioner Said to Be Little Lucien, of the Frantz A New York Train Derailed at Slated for Lacombe's Bench. Family, Buried This Morning.

Ex-Register Rellly His Probable Vandeville Performers Cover His Successor in the Board.

Police Commissioner Charles F. Mac-Lean will, it is said, shortly be appointed a Jurke of the United States Cir-

There has been much talk in and day it was stated that in the event pointed a Judge of the United States occord him in the United States Cir. mit Court.

Nothing definite can be learned at the Commissioner's office, but the offials at Headquarters are expecting to hear daily of Mr. MacLean's appoint-

in his profession. His office is at 52 Nassau street. He is counsel for the Staats-Zeltung and several corporations, and has been retained in many important railroad cares,

He was appointed a Police Commissioner by Mayor Hewitt in 1888. His and as light on his feet as a cat. He term expires next May. This is his hegan to tumble at the age of two and a term expires next May. This is his second term in the Police Board. He is a Democrat, but is not affiliated

finally dropped from the organization. It is said that he only joined the or-

ganization so that it could be said that that ex-Register and the time the a Police Commissioner. At the time when Commissioner Sheehan's term expired, on May I, it was said that Mr. Reelly would succeed him, but Mr. Sheehan was reappointed.

The appointment of Commissioner MacLean to the United States Circuit I Court would make an opening in the Board, and Mr. Reilly is slated for the place, it is said.

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With Mr. MacLean out of the Board and Mr. Reilly in It, Tammany Hall would have three Commissioners, and Mr. McClave, the Republican member, would be in the minority.

Commissioner MacLean was dropped

of dues and failing to attend meetings, but in reality for voting against Martin in the Police Board.

Although no one will at present con-firm the rumor that Mr. MacLean is to leave the Police Board, the Commis-sioner is evidently making preparations to go. Recently he transferred Door-man McCullouri, who had

FREDA HEIL MAY DIE.

The Police Gathering Evidence Against Her Physician.

Freda Heil, a handsome young woma dinetcen years of age, is an inmate of ward 22, at Bellevue Hospital, and Dr. Gibson, who is attending her, has but little hope of her recovery. She is suffering, it is said, from the

The patient was deilrious when taken ladding-house 304 Rowery, where she Miss Hell to-day admitted that she but denied that an operation had been

The police of the Mulberry street station were notified of the young woman's case, and have questioned her employer. They succeeded in learning the name hambermaid and when the necessary evidence is secured he will probably

Joseph Fisher, twenty-seven years old, barrender, of 133 Seventh street, in under arrest on suspicion of being im-

plicated. STOLE THE COMPANY'S MONEY. Sookkeeper Meyer, of the Green-

way Brewing Co., Arresto !. Ernest Meyer, aged twenty-two, of Commissioner of Errect Improvements for trial in the Jefferson Market Court in the Twenty-thiol and Twenty-fourth to-day. Moyer was a bookkeeper up to Wards to widen recents in that locality.

Es-Sonator William Canidwell, a large Company, of Syrmone, N. V., in their meanty of the Court of a week ago for the Greenway Brewing Company, of Syracuse, N. V., in their branch office in this city at its West Seconteenth street,
i.ant week he suddenly disappeared,
taking with him 500 of the Company's
funds. Complaint was made to Inspector McLaughlin and a warrant was
sworn out at the Jefferson Market Court.
Last night Detectives Cuff and Me-Carthy arrested Meyer in Fourth street.

CHAMPIONED HIS TYPEWRITER.

Proker Randall in Boston.

Prins Shot Himself After Four Other

Ways to Suicide Faded.

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When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Casket with Flowers.

Poor little Lucien Martinez, the box acrobat, who fell out of a fourth-story window last Friday night and died at 1 A. M. yesterday, was buried from the residence of his uncle, Richard Frantz, around Police Realquarters for several at 11 o'clock this morning. All last days past that Mr. MacLean was to night the remains lay in the parlor of have a Federal appointment, and tositting around the little coffin.

with him when the accident occurred, Judge Blatchford, Mr. MacLean would cried all night and refused to be con forted. She was on account herself is ness to her children, four of whom are performing at the American Theatre oof garden, this city. Elighteen years ago, last Monday, the mother of th Frantzet fell from a trapeze and broke her back. She lived, to the astonish ment of surgical men, and still gets around very well, in spite of the facthat the break still bothers her, Lucien was only seven years of age He was a well-built boy, full of vigor

half years, and was a great card with He is a Democrat, but is not affiliated with any local organization. In the Police Board he usually votes against the Tammany Hall Commissioners.

At the time of his appointment by Mayor Hewitt he was supposed to be a Tammany man. He did belong to the organization in the old Ninth District, presided over by Barney Martin, now Police Justice, but took no interest in political affairs in the district, and was finally decembed, from the organization. the family in Europe. He were a black

on the night of the accident he cried because he could not go to the theatre to work a "crash" or contribute in some other way to the noise that accompanies the chorus of Miss cline's "Throw Him Down, McCluskey."

So much was he liked at the American that his uncle, Richard, who heard the news at 10 o'clock, while the roof-sarden performance was going on, kept it away not only from his brother and sheers, but would not tell any of the actors. He dressed for his act, which begins at about 11 o'clock, and with this terrible load of secret in his hear: went on the stage with the family. Richard, it was noted, missed several times during the act. He was not himself; he faltered and fell, and not only the Frantzes but others noticed that gomething was the matter with him. Acting Manager Matthews inquired if anything was wrong, but nobody could explain.

One encore after another the family took, until Marie hal turned her thirty and odd fliplaps. Then the work was over, and Richard, breathers, wenk and nerve-wrecked, staggered against a wing and told the awful news to the chers. He spoke in French. He color left the face of the boy's father. The women crief and shricked. In a moment the performers all knew it, and there were choking throats and moist eyes in all the dressing rooms.

Last night, after the performance, all the roof-garden people went over to watch, and many sat up with the family all night. A beautiful tail column of flowers, with a dove on top and "Our Pet' in misnonette at the base, stood at the head of the casket. It was fron anague Cline. A doral "gates alar" was there from Lady Mansel; the Belfry sisters had sent a floral anchor; the two Rostons, a floral heart; Lilly Landon, a floral wreath, and there were beautiful emblems from Mile. Alvera and Mile. Anne and frym the male performers. The company went to the funeral this morning. Little Lucien was buried in St. Michael's Cemetery, Astoria, and the Frantz family has made provision for the care of his prave after they leave this country next Octob

SAYS SHE IS PERSECUTED.

Mrs. Kinney Got Demonstrative and

Was Remanded. Mary Kinney, a washerwoman, intends to onke tuines lively for Policeman John Mc closker, of the Bedford avenue station. Vesterday morning while Mrs. Kinney was

walking along Hooper street McCloskey as rested her on a charge of intexteation. Half the physician who attended the Avone Court, and as she was perfectly sobe Avoide Control and as some was percent as a function of the policeman in a made a mistake and lee her go.

According to her story McCloskey nollowed her out of the court-room and promptly arrested her acidn. She was arranged in court and told Justice Geetting that she was id to walk the streets at all because of

Mecloskey.
She was again discharged, and after the case was disp 8 st of the occase demonstracase was disp 8 -t of she became demonstra-tive to McClossey.

Justice Geetting estled her back, and at the request of the policeman, who said he could produce witnesses showing that Mrs. Kinney was drunk the case was adjourned until saturday, Mary being remanded in the meantime.

FIRE IN A TENEMENT.

Only a Small Mane, but It Created

Some Excitement. Shortly after midnight fire broke out in the rooms of Owen Ledwith, on the second floor of the five-story tenement 247 Avenue P. The outbreak caused some excitement among the tenants, who left their rooms and ned to the stree;. The fire old \$500 damage.

Frize-Expecting Turners. MILWAUKEE, WIS., July 25 .- The award of the prizes in the different Turners' contests will be a maiter of speculation until Mr. Marsh Decisively Floored this evening. The good work in the different erents, however, of Paul Rauchenbach, of Paterson, N. J.; John Hayn, of New York



For the worst cases of chronic Catarrh, for Catarrhal Headache, impaired taste, smell, or hearing, and all the troubles that follow Catarrh, there's nothing so prompt to relieve and so certain to cure, as Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Its proprietors offer \$500 reward for any case of Catarrh which they cannot cure.

Dodgeville, Mass. One Man Badly Hurt and Several

Passengers Reported Injured.

BOSTON, July 25 .- The New York mall train that left the Park Square station of the Providence Division of the Old Colony system of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at one minute past midnight was derailed at Dodgeville, a village suburban to

Attlebere, Mass., at about 1 o'clock this merning. The train consisted of engine 147, two United States mali cars, a baggage car and everal passen; er coaches. The engine and two forward cars were thrown from the track within a stone's throw of the station. A freight train from Boston had passed hrough Atticbore' at midnight and switched

off some of the cars at Dodgeville, and one

way of the mail train. The train was making about forty miles an our when it met the obstruction. The ngine was badly demonsted and the forward mail cars completely wrecked. A mail clerk named C. J. Miller, belonging to New York, was instantly killed, and another clerk. named Murphy, was seriously hurt. Several of the passengers, it is rumored, were also

Conductor Keene filed his first recort at .20 o'clock. There is no telegraph office at the station, and he was forced to cover a distance of several miles before he could inform the despatch, r of the catastrophe. The only passenger coach on the train was

a sleeper, a car of the Wagner pattern. This car was niled with passengers. The railroau officials say that this car was comparatively uninjured, and that none of the passengers

When closely questioned the despatcher declined to answer now he was assured that no persons other than the mail clerks were among the hurt, but did say that Conductor Keene informed him that so far as he knew Keehe informed him that so far as he knew there had been no one injured outside of the occupants of the forward cars.

The train was divided, making a mail train that runs direct to New York and a Pullman vestibuled train that makes the trip to the metropolis in the rear of the mail cars, leaving the Boston station at 12.10 o'clock. This latter train was detained at 100 geville until the wrecking the lower trains and the control of the mail cars. the wreckage of the mall rain was rem

New York via Providence was confirmed.

The mail on the train was due in New York at 6.32 o'clock this merning, but owing to the needdent did not arrive until about noon.

The mail car crew consisted of E. S. Murphy, R. E. Gray, C. J. Miller, Geo. B. Johnson, George Hodgkins, and a man named Olney.

These nen were all appointed from New England, except Miller, the man killed, who was appointed from New York, January, 1992. In November, 1892, he was appointed to the mail line in the New England division, and subsequently was transferred to the Boston, Providence and New York line.

Miller lived ie Walton, N. Y., and prior to his appointment in the postal service was a school teacher. He was thirty-two years old.

KEPT IN CELLS BY MISTAKE.

Court Clerk Farley Accused c Pigeonholing the Papers.

ably be called upon to answer to the power that appointed him for alleged eglect of duty. Thomas D. Clark, a boatman from Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, who was ar

Joseph Farley, a clerk attached to the

ested on May 16 on a charge of malic ous mischief and sent to the Tombs t await trial in Special Sessions, was ken n prison for sixty-seven days. Clark had supposed that he was serv e was not released at the expiration f that time he dropped a note to Agen

Kimball, of the Prison Association, beg Mr. Kimball did investigate, and found hat the papers in the case had been olgeonholed and had never been sent to special Sessions. He got the papers yeserday and will endeavor to secure Clark's discharge in a day or two. Farley is arrused of the negligence

which caused this injustice. Another case of alleged neglect is hat of Christopher Higgins, a methat of Christopher Higgins, a mechanic, who was arrested on a petty charge and sent to the Tornbs, where he was kept for three weeks because, it is claimed, the papers were pigeonholed in Farley's desk.

Clerk Farley, whon questioned about the matter this morning, said that the police, lawyers, detectives and other clerks had access to his crisk, and that sembody had mislaid the papers in question.

He said he handled over 20,000 com-plaints each year and had a great deal to think about. There was no intention to do either Clark or Higgins any in-justice, he said, and he was very sorry they had been kept in prison so long before trial. they had been kept in prison so long before trial.

Farley is a brother of ex-Alderman Farley, of the Board which granted the Broadway franchised. He is very popular with the attaches of the court, and strong interession will be made in his behalf when he is called on for an official explanation.

PAID WITH AN IRISH GREENBACK

Justice Voorhis Thought it Humorous and Discharged the Prisoner. An attempt to pass an Irish greeneach went unrebuked in Essex Marke

Court this morning.
Max Garbow, of 37 Clinton Street, purbased it cents worth of biscuits last light from Albert Mariash, at Divingtor and Suffolk streets, and in payment tendered a farecultack, issued by John O'Mahoney, agont of the trish Republic under date of March II, 1884, and paymble his interest of the independence of the Irish Nation.

Marianh didn't have change for the bill, although it was otherwise acceptable. the Irish Nation."
Marianh didn't have change for the bill, although it was otherwise acceptable to him, so darbow not a young man named ispace to re into the coffee saloon kept by Mosce Cohen, at 116 Suffolk street, and ask him to change the bill.

Mr. Cohen called in Detective Hussey, and had both Garbow and Isaacs arrested.

Justice Voorhis took a humorous view of the transaction and discharged the prisoners.

RUSSELL SAGE WINS. GILMORE BROUGHT TO COURT. BURNED IN HER BED. IS IT TO BE JUDGE MACLEAN? THE BABY ACROBAT AT REST. MAIL-CLERK MILLER KILLED. WEDNESDAY

JULY 26, AT 7 A. M., \$10,000 WORTH OF MEN'S SUMMER CLOTHING Will Be Sold at 43 Cortlandt St. at

MUST MOVE THEM" PRICES This stock must be sold in 4 days! Here are price that will do it:

206 all-wool skeleton Summer Suits, 10 different patterns, worth 8, 9 and 10 dollars, at

459 Men's Suits, consisting of

4.00.

Serges, Cheviots and Homespuns, retail value 12 to 18 dollars, at 7.00.

163 Fine Custom-Made Suits, retail value from 14 to 25 dollars.

10.00

No higher priced suits in the house Everything marked down o the above prices. The shrewd ruyer will call early.

50 Thin Office Coats, worth at least 50c., for

13c. 200 Men's Trousers, splendid value, at

A lot of Men's Duck Trousers

for outing wear at

19c.

43 CORTLANDT ST.

Bot. Church and Greenwich. RELIABLE ADVERTISERS OF FACTS.

GOODS EXCHANGED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Pitched Battle Eetween Guards Ellen Degan Injured by a Tun

and a Weir City Mob. All Quiet To-Day and Work She Was Fighting with Her Fath

Generally Pesumed. WEIR CITY, Kan., July 25 .- The rounds at shaft No. 337 had a pitched attle with a mob of strikers at 10.20 clock last night. The mob approached he mine quietly and fired into the shaft. Deputy Sheriff Grant, who was on patrol guard, returned the fire, and

calling the other guards, defended the nine against the mob. Over a hundred shots were fired but none of the deputies was injured. When the mob saw that the guards were standing their ground they flad. is not known now many, if any, of

the mob were shot.

Strike affairs to-day suddenly assumed a peaceful phase. The Sheriff has placed armed depaties from surrounding towns on guard at the mines, and work was resumed in shaft No. 47 of the Kansas and Texas Company. The strip pit men were also at work all day yesterday, and shaft No. 18 of the former company, and No. 2 of the Kelth and Perry shafts will be started this morning.

The only thing that now causes appre heaston is the rumor that the foreigniners are making dynamite bomb, and will inaugurate a reign of terror.

talians, Austrians and Negroes For

WORKMEN FOR WEIR CITY.

warded from Pueblo. PUEBLO, Col., July 25 .- Two hundred Italians, Austrians and colored men were shipped from here in a body last night to Weir City, Kansas, for the purnight to Weir City, Kansas, for the pur-pose of taking the places of the striking miners. Every one was made to con-ceal their destination by the railroad people, and also by the men themselves, but from the families of five of the men in the crowd a reporter learned they had gone to Weir City. Many of these men are desperate characters, and if they are attacked they will undoubtedly fight.

DENVER REFUGEES FED AT BOONE They Captured a Railroad Train and

Were Allowed to Ride Free. BOONE, Ia., July 25.-Boone had isit from 150 Colorado miners yesterday on their way East. They captured the Chicago and Northwestern fast frieght at Council Bluffs and took possession, the ratiroud employees making no elirt to eject them.

The city authorities were notified that the men were coming and that they were hungry, having had nothing to est since the day before. Arrangements were promptly made to give them a meal, and when they arrived about 1 nical, and when they strived about 1 o'clock they were fed on the ground east of the roundhouse.

The city authorities had ordered 100 loares of bread, 100 pounds of bologna susasse, forty pounds of cheese and fifty allons of coffee. The men were nearly famished. They were an orderly set and took the first train out, the Railroad Company permitting them to ride free.

The Department condemned the well and of the prisoners.

In a flat year pay your rest, and are and found it to be closed.

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The Raifroad Company permitting them to ride free.

The Unemployed at Denver.

DENVER, Col., July 25.—The feeding of the heading of the hungry was resumed yesterday at the missions. At the Haymarket 600 men and two women were fed. The crowd was a truly representative one of laboring men. At the representative one of l

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STRIKERS FIRE INTO A MINE. DID HE THROW HER OUT

ble from a Window.

Ellen Degan, ninoteen years old, 719 East One Hundred and Thirty-four street, is in the Harlem Hospital suffe ng from slight injuries. Her fathe charged

William Degan, a stableman, has been arrested charged with assaulting he The girl either fell or was thrown o of a second-story window of her res lence, where her father was beating h Degan is employed in W. L. Byrnes table at 704 and 705 East One Hundre and Thirty-fourth street, across the wa

from where he lives. His home is in

two-story frame building, the groun

floor of which is used as a stable. The rooms upstairs which the Degramily occupy, were formerly used as large window the front which reaches down to a lew with the floor. It was from this windo that the girl tumbled out.

It seems that Ellen went out last eveing and came home about 10 o'cloc Her father began to scold her for staing out so late, and beat her.

Whether she jumped out of the window to escape her father's blows was thrown out during the scuffle is a known. At any rate she fell from the window to the idewaik.

The distance is only about eleven fee and she was not badly hurt. At the Harlem Hospital it was said that heach was injured, but that she would I all right in a few days. The girl the morning refused to make any statemen Policeman Nicholson arrested Dega who waslocked up in the Morrigania sit tion. The police report states that Elle jumped from the window to escape he father, but the neighbors say she was used to the control of the control of the control of the pushed or thrown out. The rooms upstairs which the Dega

MRS. HOWSER LOSES. Judge McAdam Denies Her Alimos and Counsel Fees. Judge McAdam has handed down

decision denying alimony and counse fees to Mrs. Nannie H. Howser in he suit for separation on the ground c cruel treatment against Dr. Francis I Howser, of 157 West Sixty-third street The suit grew out of an alleged a sault committed by Dr. Howser upon h wife on the Fifty-ninth street statio of the Ninth avenue "L" road. liowser was arrested, and admitted the he had slapped his wife's face because she had been drinking and was abusive Mrs. Howser went to live with he mother in West Sixty-fourth stree where she has since resided. In hi

"The defendant is an impecunion phys.cian," who graduated in Marci 1891, and the plaintiff was formerly cloak model, who earned \$12 a weel She procured a divorce from her fin husband in March, 1892, and married the defendant in December following. "Having become dissatisfied with he first husband, the plaintiff should have exercised greater care in selecting second. Her present complaint, file five months after the second marriage shows bad judgment of some kind of her part.

decision Judge McAdam says: "The defendant is an impecunion